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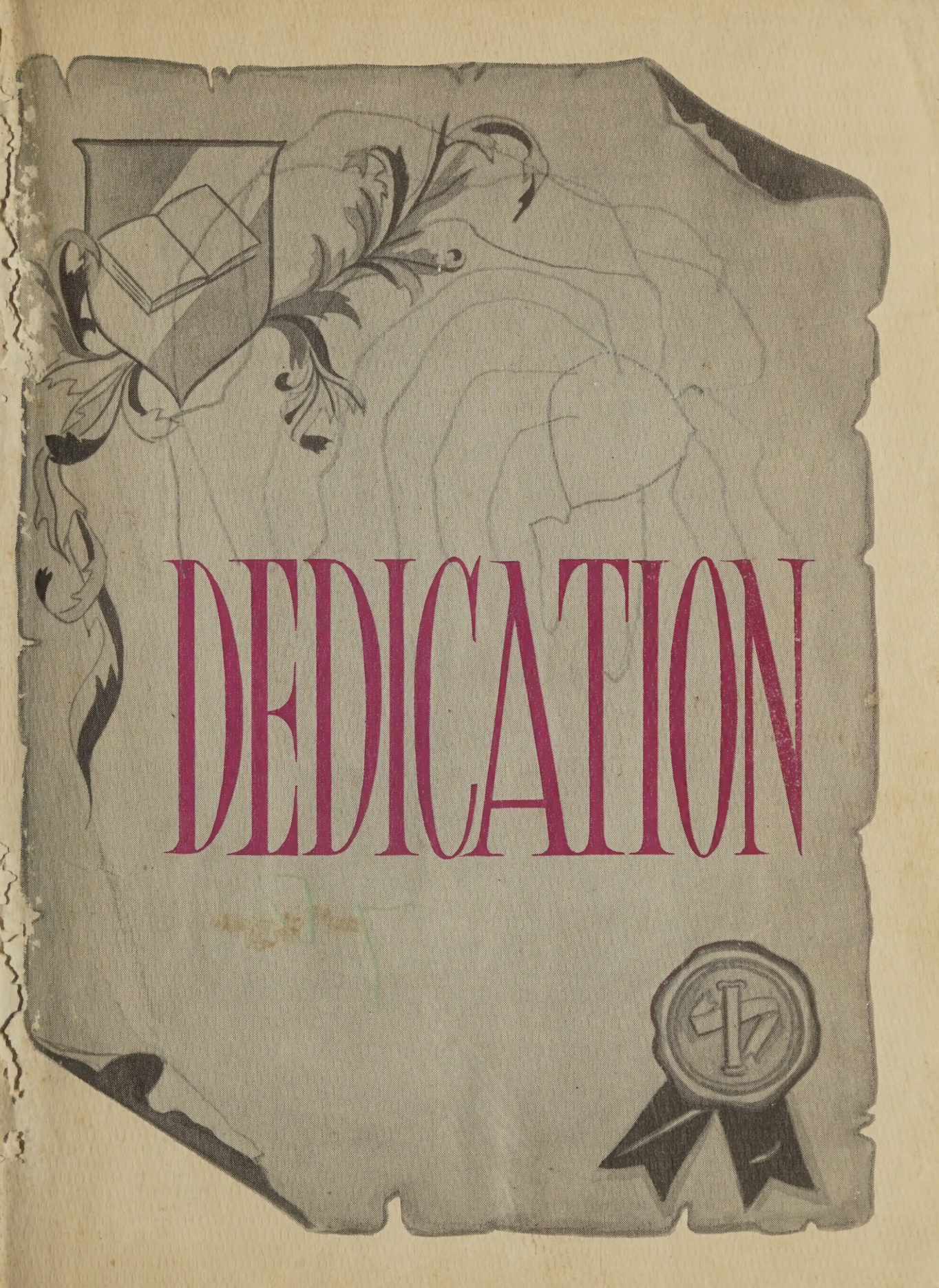
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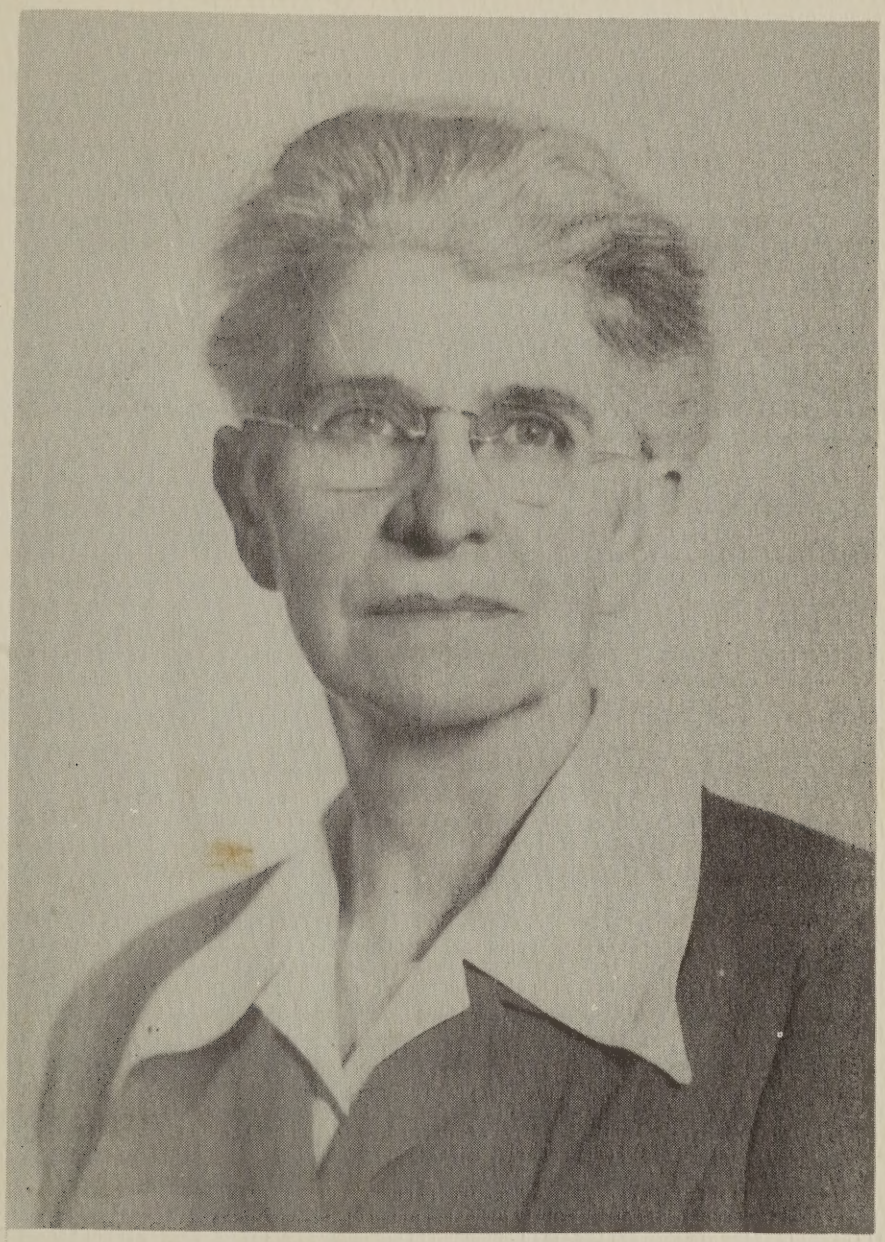
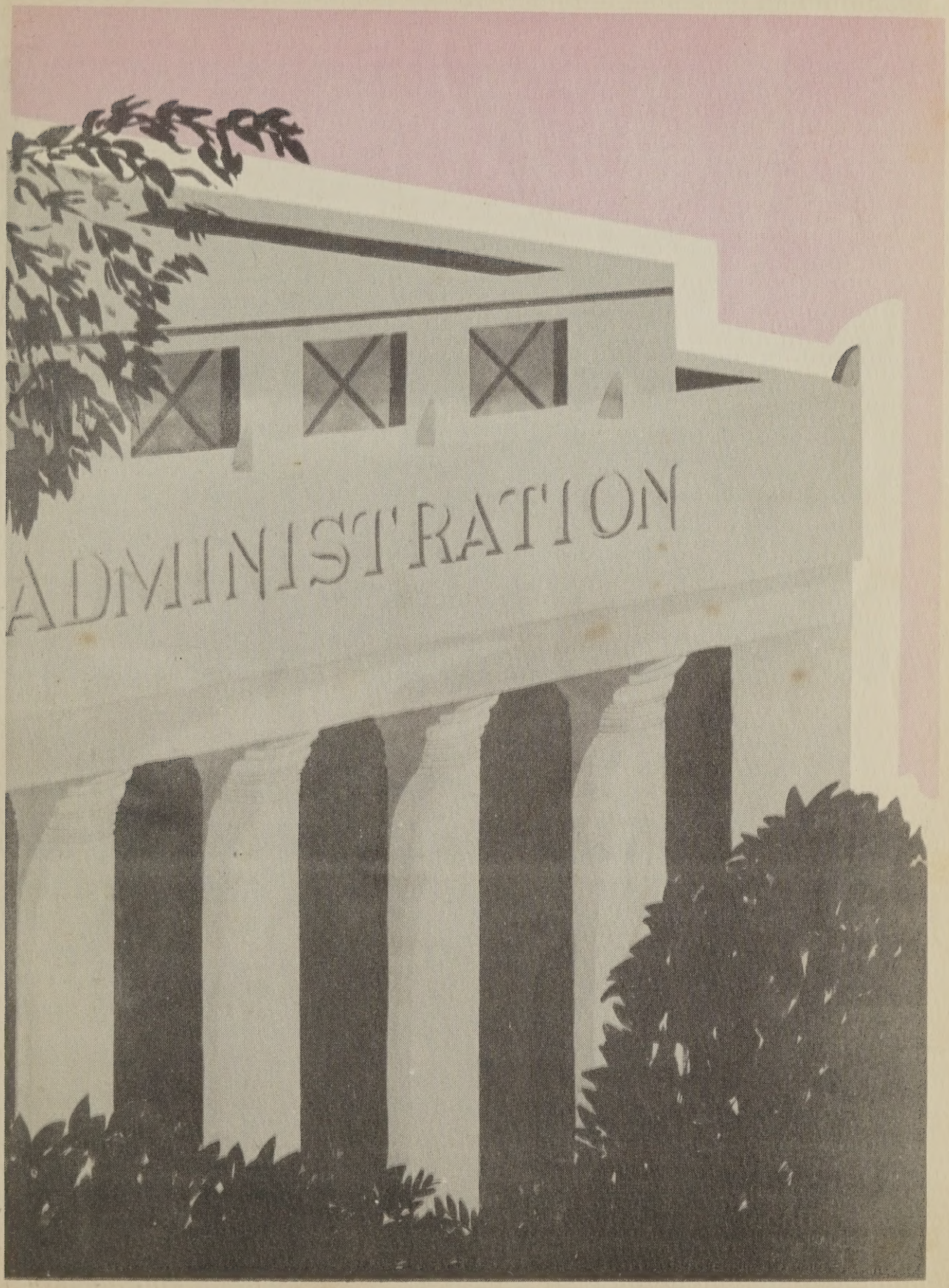


Miss Edna Ewart

We, the Senior Class of 1949, deem it a high privilege to honor one whose fairness, loyalty, efficiency, grace and wit, as well as the gift of remembering her students, have endeared her to one and all. No longer is she a member of the Rustburg High teaching staff, having retired, but the spirit of all she stood for will remain.


ADMINISTRATION

J. Rhea Gardner, Principal

Ready, always, to listen to our problems and to give understanding and guidance, Mr. Gardner has grown to mean an invaluable force in the lives of each of us.

Mr. Gardner has been at Rustburg High eighteen years as principal. We are indeed fortunate in having him as our leader, administrator and teacher.

We wish to say "thank you", Mr. Gardner.

RUSTBURG HIGH SCHOOL

FACULTY

First row (Left to right): Mrs. Winebarger, Mrs. Blankinship, Mrs. Elder, Miss Carwile, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Garbee.
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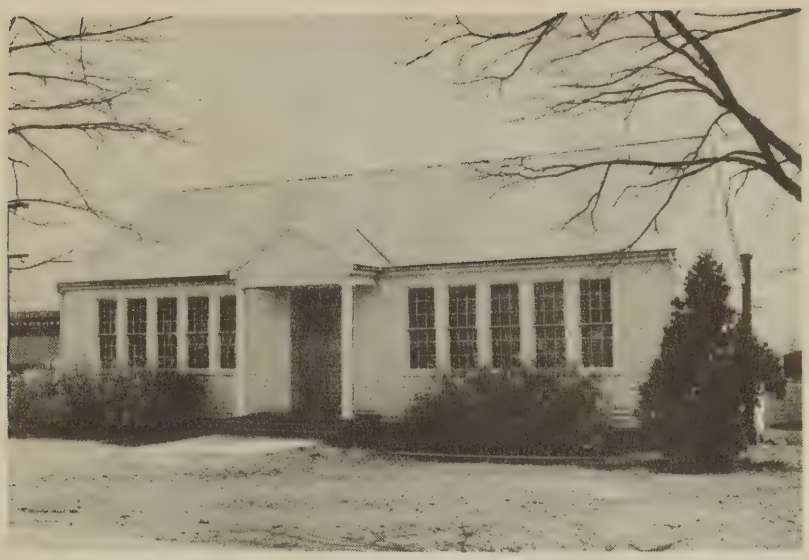
Third row: Miss Moseley, Mrs. Minnick, Mr. Gardner, Mrs. Mayberry, Mrs. Thompson.



Agriculture Department

Home Economics Department

Mr. Fauntleroy
Veteran Instructor

Mr. Swan
Veteran Instructor

Mrs. Sowell
Mrs. Phillips
Cafeteria Workers

Mrs. Thompson
Veteran Secretary

Mr. Maddox
Janitor

Sam Anthony
Assistant Janitor

Seniors

Charles Richard Scott

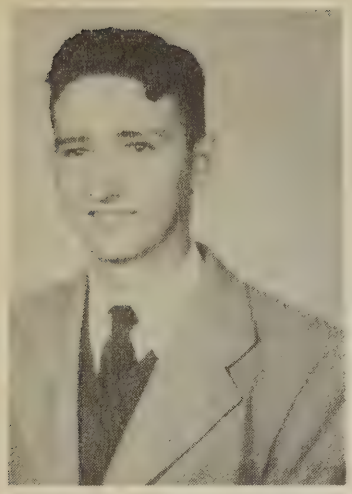
Senior President, Sophomore Reporter, Freshman Secretary-Treasurer, Annual Staff, F.F.A. '46-'47-'48-'49, F.F.A. President '48, Baseball '46-'47-'48-'49, Softball '47, Volleyball '47-'49, Popularity Contest '48, Degree Teams '46-'47-'48-'49, Christmas Play '49, Senior Play, Glee Club '48, Literary Contests '48-'49

Nancy Carroll Wooldridge

Senior Secretary, F.H.A. '47-'48-'49, F.H.A. Historian '49, Volleyball '49, Softball '48-'49, Glee Club '46-'48-'49, Newspaper '48-'49, Senior Play, Popularity Contest '49, Annual Staff, May Court '49.

John Walker Jones

Senior Vice President, Freshman Vice President, F.F.A. '47, Annual Staff, Business Manager--Rustic Record '49, Christmas Play '49, Degree Team '47, Glee Club '48-'49, Senior Play.



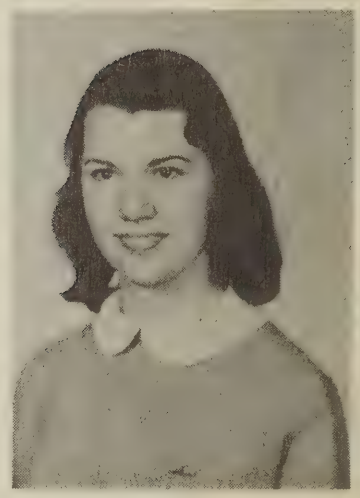
Beverly Thomas Millner, Jr.

Baseball '47-'48-'49, Newspaper '49, Annual Staff, Glee Club '49, Christmas Play '49.

Best luck always
Martha

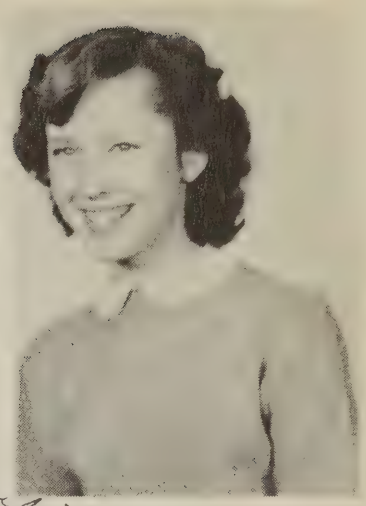
Martha LeGrand Kabler

Junior Vice President, F.H.A. '47, May Day Special '48, Senior Play, Literary Contests '46-'47-'48, Literary Regional Contest '48, Annual Staff, Christmas Play '49, Newspaper '48-'49, Glee Club '46-'48-'49.



Clarice Jeanette Kreger

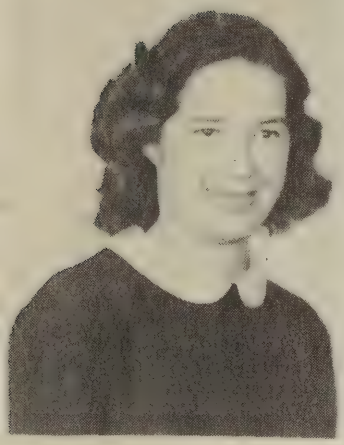
F.H.A. '47-'48-'49, Softball '48, Glee Club '46-'48-'49, S.C.A. Committee '49 Senior Play, Volleyball '48-'49, F.H.A Rally '48, Annual Staff.



Doris Mae Jones

F.H.A. '47-'48-'49, Softball '48-'49, Glee Club '46-'49, Christmas Play '49, Senior Play, Volleyball '49, May Court '49, Annual Staff.

Wonderful secrets we have, huh?
Doris J.



Elsie Lorene Lerner

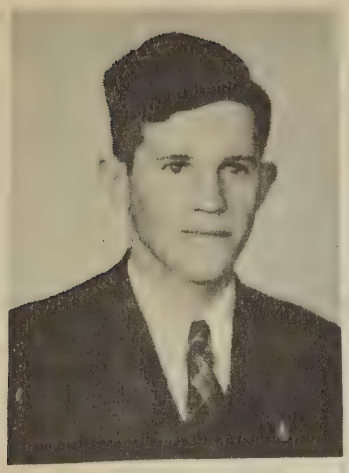
F.H.A. '47-'48-'49, Glee Club '46-'49, Annual Staff, Softball '48-'49, Volleyball '48-'49.

Curtis Millner

Charles Curtis Millner

Junior President, Editor Annual '49, Assistant Editor - Rustic Record '48, Glee Club '48-'49, Senior Play, Newspaper Staff '49, Secretary Glee Club '49.

Glee Club



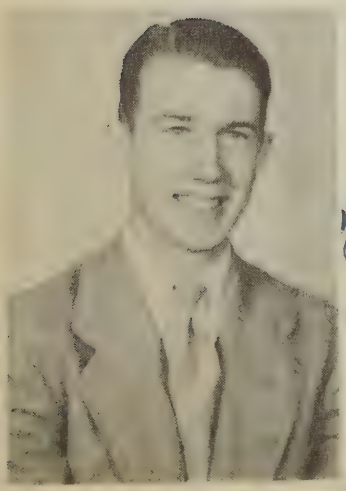
Lester Watkins Tanner

Junior Treasurer, Sophomore President, Freshman Reporter, F.F.A. '46-'47-'48-'49, F.F.A. President '49, F.F.A. Vice President,'48, Baseball '48-'49, State Farmer '48, Annual Staff, Degree Teams '47-'48-'49, Executive Committee Hub-Federation '49, Literary Contest '49, Secretary Hub-Federation '48, Volleyball '47-'48-'49, S.C.A. Committee '49, F.F.A. Convention No. 23.

Best wishes,
Elizabeth

Elizabeth Anne Stone

F.H.A. '47, F.H.A. Reporter '47, Glee Club '46-'48-'49, Newspaper '48-'49, Annual Staff, S. C. A. Committee '49.



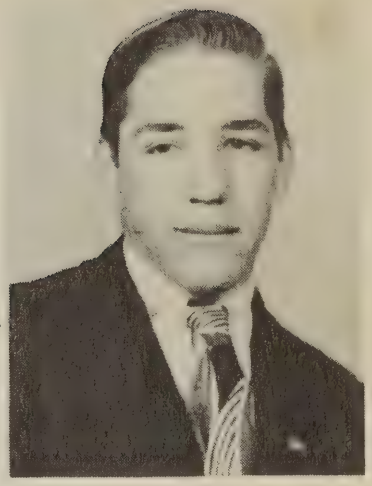
Eugene Carden Tweedy

Sophomore Vice President, F.F.A. '46-'47-'48-'49, Baseball '48-'49, F.F.A. Secretary '49, Senior Play, Glee Club '48-'49, F.F.A. Reporter '48, Degree Teams '46-'47-'48-'49, Annual Staff, Volleyball '48-'49.

Gene

Ronald Delano Moon

F.F.A. '46-'47-'49, Christmas Play '49, F.F.A. Sentinel '49,.Senior Play, Glee Club '49.



Remember the good ole days at R.H.S.
Allie

Allie Brown Wooldridge

F.H.A. '47-'48-'49, F.H.A. Leader of Songs '49, Softball '48-'49, Maid of Honor '48, Volleyball '49, President Glee Club '49, Glee Club '46-'48-'49, Senior Play.

Gordon Malcolm Wright

Sophomore Secretary, F.F.A. '45-'46-'48-'49, F.F.A. Secretary '48, F.F.A. Reporter '49, Degree Teams '48-'49, State Farmer '49.

CLASS HISTORY

In September 1944 a noisy group of boys and girls banged up the stairs to a new life -- high school. In the confusion were erasers, bits of songs, smears of lipstick and several baseballs, and combs. A stern gentleman walked in....silence. From the silence came A. P. Coleman as class president, our motto "The foundation of life is built with the bricks of character" and the colors of silver and gold were chosen for our class colors. Mr. Stone, our home room teacher, would console us with his ballads. Amid continued battles of brains and erasers we were Sophomores.

Our fueds became fiercer, as our young arms grew stronger and the erasers went swifter and harder. Lester Tanner was our class president and seams in home ec. began to worry us. Martha Kabler distinguished herself in poetry reading. Miss Jean Perrow was home room teacher. Poor George Washington suffered a blow from a football -- understand that he has since been relieved of his agony and taken down off the wall.

Then we were Juniors with Curtis Millner as our president. This year we really began to have fun with a variety of activities in which to participate -- going to Charlottesville to a football game and seeing Monticello, lots of parties, Mother-Daughter and Father-Son Banquets, ushering for the Senior play, going on a fine trip to entertainment. How the time flew by and how happy we were! For the first time our school had a May Festival. We did a Spanish dance and Allie and Joyce were in the court.

At last we were Seniors. Richard Scott was our class president. Our year began with a round of parties and dances, including a formal given by the F. H. A. girls! Again we made a trip to the University of Virginia to see a football game. In November after lively campaigning, a mock presidential election was held. This was sponsored by the Senior Civics class. The whole school put on a Christmas pageant, "Why The Chimes Rang," with almost everyone participating in some way. We had a lot of fun putting on our Senior play called "One Mad Night." The Juniors worked as a committee ushering, and fixing reserved seat tickets with our class colors, red and white, and flower, the carnation, worked skillfully in. Soon afterwards the Juniors put on a hilarious play called "Cleaned and Pressed." Joyce Cheatham was Queen of the May Festival and from our room in the court were Nancy Wooldridge and Doris Jones. Our class represented the Pilgrims in the festival. The Juniors planned a nice Junior-Senior Banquet for us. A group of us again went to Washington to see many places and things of historical value. The county track meet was revived and held at our school. Then came the long-anticipated class day and graduation exercises, and with their simple beauty our history is closed.

Martha Kabler
Class Historian

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Ladies and Gentlemen, Board of Education, Superintendent, Teachers and Friends:

On behalf of my client, the class of 1949, of Rustburg High School, of the County of Campbell, State of Virginia, U. S. A., I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion, to listen to her last will and testament, and to receive from her dying hand the few gifts she has to bestow in her last moments. Cutting so rapidly loose from life, and finding so many things of such gigantic proportion to attend to before the end should come upon her realizing at the same time that she had no longer any time left to spend in cultivation of her own virtues, she did, collectively, and individually, deem it best to distribute these virtues with her own hand to those friends to whose needs they seemed best fitted. But she had tried to be just as generous and impartial, and distribute wisely unto those who will make the most of such gifts as she has in her power to bestow, the talents that have served her most faithfully these four years. These are her decisions as at last arrived at through very deliberate consideration. Owing to her flighty state of mind, and the unusual disturbance of its gray matter, she begs me to state for her that she may quite possibly have been mistaken in her inventory; but such things as she thinks she has, she hereby gives into your possession, praying that you will accept them as a sacred trust from one who has gone before.

Listen then, one and all, while I read the document, as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the class of 1949, being about to pass this sphere of education in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make public and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills or promises heretofore made.

The Senior Class leaves to the oncoming Juniors all the broken pencils, notes, books, initials carved on desks and a cold room.

To our beloved teachers we leave all the chewing gum stuck under the desks and on the banister leading to the office.

To the faculty we leave our deep appreciation and gratitude for their utmost efforts to guide us through our years of high school.

Because many of her pupils are graduating this year, we leave Mrs. Blankinship a note of remembrance, a little notebook with undetachable leaves in which to keep the names of her pupils.

Ronald Moon wills his way of passing time backstage while practicing the Senior play to Billy Lawrence.

Allie Wooldridge has agreed to leave her bottle of peroxide to certain Junior girls. Need we name them?

To Arvin Moorefield Jack Jones wills his ability to crumple at the oddest times.

Lorene Lerner wills her formula for having secret beaux to Betty Ann McDermott.

Gordon Wright leaves his wave set to Tom Martin Goff. He hopes it has at last accomplished its purpose.

To Mary Coleman Alma Dodson wills her laugh.

Beverly Millner wills his "wind-up" to Maynard Foster. Please practice it every afternoon for thirty-five minutes.

Joyce Cheatham wills her appetite to Norma Jean Fitch. (She hopes it will not take quite as much effect, though).

Earl Calohan, Jr. wills to Bobby Upshaw his interest in the Wooldridge Florist.

To Juanita Waller Martha Kabler leaves her dramatic talents.

A. P. Coleman wills to Mildred Lindsay his "12 o'clock" bedtime. (because of studying.)

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CLASS PROPHECY

Today was a very important day of my life. I had just been accepted to fill the position of airline hostess on the huge Constellation which was at that moment being loaded out on the runway. As my instructor took me out to the plane, I got the surprise of my life, for there in the pilot's cockpit sat Beverly Millner, one of my old school chums of R. H. S.

Very shakily, I climbed into the plane and upward we climbed. It was a cloudless day. The engines of the plane hummed as we zoomed into the blue. This was my first trip back east in ten years. I was a little disappointed that I wouldn't be able to stay very long.

After seeing that my passengers were comfortable, I stepped into the cockpit to see that everything was under control. Glancing over my pilot's shoulder I noticed in the altimeter that we were suddenly dropping and fast. Beverly gave me a warning nod and I hurried back to my passengers. Giving them as much reassurance as I could, I managed to warn them very calmly of the coming danger.

We dropped lower and lower and then suddenly it happened: a crash, and then stillness. Slowly I opened my eyes and managed to pull myself out of the wreckage. Upon inquiry I learned that no one was hurt seriously.

Looking around I decided that the place looked vaguely familiar. I was then told that we had landed near Rustburg. "No, it couldn't be true," I kept telling myself, but it was; for across the field came Earl Calohan, of all people, to help us. He was happily settled on a prosperous turkey farm not far away. He offered us lodging for the night, but of course all the passengers could not be accommodated; so the pilot radioed for another plane, which soon came to our assistance. I was so tired and upset and longing to hear news of the other seventeen of my classmates, I decided to remain a few days. After a delicious supper, I eagerly began asking questions about the rest of the "gang". I was then told that several of them had settled down right around Rustburg. A. P. Coleman was now a prominent principal at Rustburg High and had added to his faculty Doris Jones and Lorene Lerner, just out of college. Joyce Cheatham had inherited a large sum of money which she had used in restoring her beloved Gravel Ridge School; and was now in the midst of her teaching career.

Alma Lee Dodson, I learned, had just graduated from nurses' school and now held a position at Virginia Baptist Hospital. I can see her now under that white starched cap. I'm sure she hasn't lost any of that sweetness she used to possess.

Elizabeth Stone had taken a sudden interest in a dancing career and was now teaching at Floyd Ward's School of Dancing.

Richard Scott, after delivering many inspiring sermons, had accepted the call as pastor of his childhood church, Whites Methodist.

Gordon Wright, I was informed, had married a very wealthy English girl and had gone to England where he was already retired as a gentleman of distinction.

Louise Driskill, after having been discovered by a leading stove company as "one cook in a million," is now enjoying a successful career as a traveling demonstrator.

Lester Tanner was now fulfilling his school daydream. After taking a correspondence course on "How to Become a Detective in Ten Easy Lessons," he was now employed by the F. B. I. in Washington.

Martha Kabler, having been discovered by Arthur Godfrey on his famous "Talent Scouts" program, had reached great success on her own radio program, "The Scream in the Night."

CLASS PROPHECY

(continued)

Ronald Moon, realizing the need of a Funeral Home in Rustburg, had established his own shop. In his spare time, I learned, he had taken an interest in the banjo and was now enjoying his favorite hill-billy tunes.

Nancy Wooldridge, after majoring in higher music at Farmville State Teachers' College was now a noted piano soloist for the National Symphony Orchestra.

Hunter Irby's cute smile had led him to Hollywood stardom. I was told that his latest picture "The Man With Charm" was really the talk of the town.

Allie Wooldridge was now employed as a model by Guggenheimer's in Lynchburg. She had just returned from an annual trip to New York's Modeling Convention.

Eugene Tweedy had decided that no life was better than one on a farm. He had married that cute little schoolday sweetheart of his and was well on the way to reaching his goal of four children.

Jack Jones had been inspired by a business career and was now president of Lynchburg Textile Corporation.

As I thought back over our conversation, I remembered we had left out one of our most outstanding classmates who always provided us with many laughs. None other than Curtis Millner. Upon inquiry my host handed me a copy of the New York Times. Immediately my eyes came to rest upon a column headed "Laugh Awhile". I was told that Curtis had reached world-wide fame through his column.

Well, at least my curiosity was at ease, for not only had our class of 1949 become successful in life, but all had chosen lives that would surely benefit all humanity as well as themselves.

Jeanette Kreger
Class Prophet

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

(continued)

To Garnett Manley, Curtis Millner wills his punning remarks.

Louise Driskill leaves her quietness to Betty Thompson, feeling that she needs it direly.

Hunter Irby wills his secret of getting sick just when History 2 starts to Harry Bailey.

Elizabeth Stone wills her ability to always guess the right answer to Evelyn Wisecarver.

Lester Tanner leaves his bus route to Gene Lee.

Doris Jones leaves her pleasant smile to Ann Perrow.

Gene Tweedy leaves his way of attracting teachers to his desk (especially at test and exam time) to Earl Riley.

Jeanette Kreger wills to Nancy Blankinship her ability to have seven dates a week.

Richard Scott wills his size to Franklin Carson.

Nancy Wooldridge wills her taste for turkey to Joyce Carwile.

We hereby constitute and appoint the said Gilbert Fariss of the class of 1950 sole executor of this last will and testament with full power and authority, trusting completely his discrimination and deep understanding.

WHO'S WHO

Elizabeth A.P.

Most Studious

Lester Joyce

Best All-Round

Jack Martha

Most Dramatic

Allie - Gordon

Laziest

Alma Curtis

Wittiest

Richard Louise

Most Dignified

Jack Jeanette

Gene Lorene

Quietiest

Nancy Earl

Most In Love

Beverly Allie

Best Looking

Nancy Gene

Most Popular

Jack Elizabeth

Most Likely To Succeed

Jeanette Earl

Best Dancers

Beverly Nancy

Most Athletic

Doris Hunter

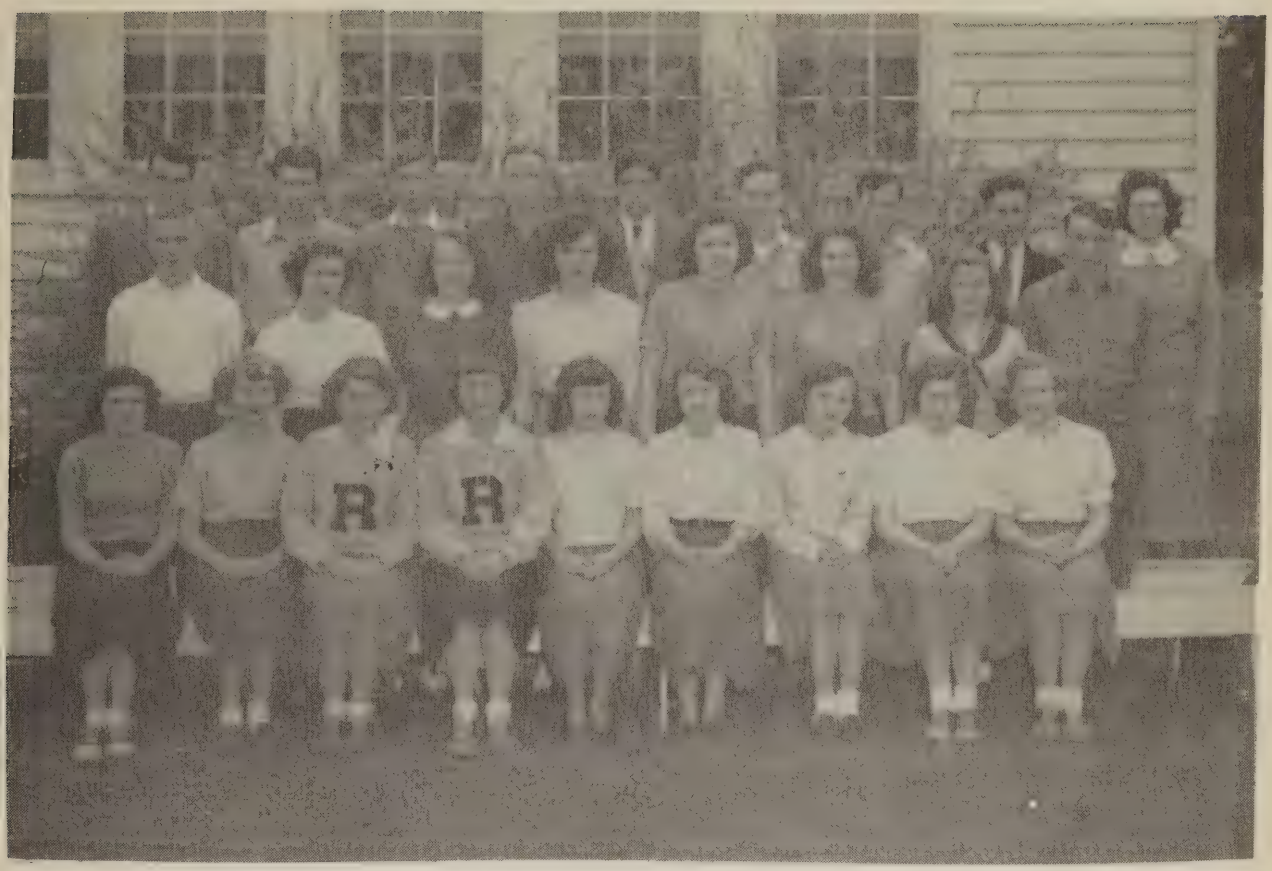
Happiest

Gene Allie

Grumblers

Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS



Best of luck
to a nice person
Dorothy Mayberry

Motto - "All for one; one for all".
Colors-Blue and White Flower-Red Rose

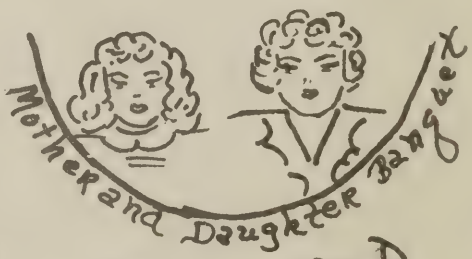
Class Officers

President. . . . . Garnett Manley
Vice President . . . . . Bobby Upshaw
Secretary. . . . . Billy Lawrence
Treasurer . . . . . Mildred Booth
Reporter . . . . . Joyce Bell

Home Room Teacher
Mrs. T. A. Mayberry

Front row (Left to right): Carleen Bradley, Charlene Wright, Margurete Peake, Joyce Carwile, Nancy Blankinship, Juanita Waller, Bettie Scott, Laura Trent, Mildred Booth.
Second row: Bobby Upshaw, Mattie Lou Kreger, Jean Bell, Doris Miles, Anne Perrow, Joyce Bell, Geraldine Peak, Gilbert Fariss.
Third row: Vincent Pugh, Eugene Lee, Jimmy Steele, Garnett Manley, Billy Lawrence, Harry Bailey, David Tanner, Walter Manuel, Mrs. Mayberry.
Not in picture: Maynard Foster, Morris Hodnett.

Junior Highlights



Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Motto - "Not for one's self, but for others"
Colors - White and Blue Flower - White Carnation

Class Officers

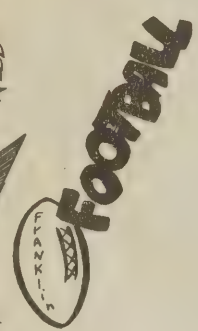
President . . . . . Arvin Moorefield
Vice President . . . . . Franklin Coleman
Secretary . . . . . Betty Ann McDermott
Treasurer . . . . . Barbara Miles
Reporter . . . . . Anne Stevens

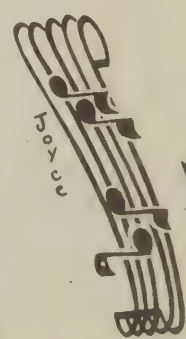
Home Room Teacher
Mrs. Doyle E. Martin

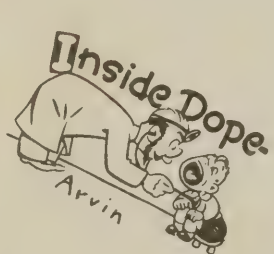
Front row (Left to right): Edward Lair, Alan Irby, Betty Ann McDermott, Laura Mae Gear, Norma Fitch, Clara Wiley, Joyce Riley, Carolyn Brown, Leonard Cowart, Franklin Carson.
Second row: Gene Wells, Sonny Gear, Manie Reynolds, Betty Thompson, Anne Stevens, Alice Jennings, Barbara Miles, Betty Lou Tweedy, Earl Riley, Donald Talley.
Third row: Arvin Moorefield, Jarrett Dalton, Ernest Tweedy, Franklin Coleman, Arlen Fleshman, Bobby Davidson, Harold Blankinship, Dabner Adkins, George Coffer, Mrs. Martin.
Not in picture: Gerver Wooldridge.

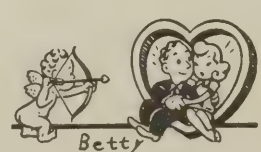
SOPHIC SOPHOMORES

Grumbler . . . . . Bobby Davidson
Curley Locks . . . . . Leonard Cowart
Biggest Bluffers . . . . . Jarrett Dalton
Earl Riley
Woman Hater . . . . . Arlen Fleshman
Typical Bachelor . . . . . Edward Lair
Ficklest . . . . . Arvin Moorefield
Biggest Fibber . . . . . Alan Irby
Gigglers . . . . . Clara Wiley
Carolyn Brown
Heartbreaker . . . . . Sonny Gear
Bashful Lover . . . . . Dabner Adkins
Not Bad on the Eyes . . . . . Gene Wells
Blonde Bombshell . . . . . Barbara Miles
Little But Loud . . . . . Gerver Wooldridge
Franklin Carson
Primper . . . . . Betty Ann McDermott
Always Cracking Corny Jokes . . . . . Manie Reynolds
Dimples . . . . . Alice Jennings
Laziest . . . . . George Coffer
Inseparable . . . . . Anne Stevens
Betty Ann McDermott
Football Material . . . . . Franklin Coleman
(Oh, those shoulders!)
Crazy Character . . . . . Donald Talley
Piano Pounder . . . . . Joyce Riley
(Boy! can she Sweet Georgia Brown!)
Jitterbug . . . . . Laura May Gear
Doesn't Miss A Trick . . . . . Betty Lou Tweedy
Most In Love . . . . . Betty Thompson
(Bet you'd never guess who!)
Shy, But Oh So Sweet . . . . . Norma Fitch
Tall, Dark and Improving Every Day . . . . Harold Blankinship
Big Ball Player . . . . . Ernest Tweedy
(Golly, can he stop those balls)









Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS

Motto - "Co-operation is the key to progress"
Colors - Green and White Flower - Lily of the Valley

Class Officers

President . . . . . Mildred Lindsay
Vice President . . . . . Danny Wooldridge
Secretary . . . . . Martha Anne Overbey
Treasurer . . . . . Edward Frazier
Reporter. . . . . Amy Miles

Home Room Teacher
Miss Edie Gannaway

Front row (Left to right): Wallace Keesee, Judy Steppe, Eileen Javana, June Simmons, Geraldine Krenning, Judy Blankinship, Charlotte Venable, Amy Miles, Doris Wooldridge, Tommy Moon.
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Not in picture: Willie Cyrus, Edward Frazier.

"FRESHMAN DAZE"

1st Period: HERE SHE COMES!!! Here she comes! Shhhhh-----Squeeky, our mouse mascot, comes out for his morning stroll, sees Miss Gannaway, and beats a hasty retreat. Geraldine hastily throws Mildred's book (the one with the mirror in it) to her, barely missing poor Judy. Marshall rushes to pick up the circle of paper around the trash can where he missed while practicing. Other remarks frequently heard: "Willie Marie, be quiet!" "Wanda, turn around!"

2nd Period: While a dozen or so unlucky Freshmen and Miss Gannaway struggle through Latin, the rest gather with Tommy in the front of the room for a game of Tit, Tat, Toe. A. P. starts his list of names as the noise increases.

Recess: Catherine and Judy Marie operate a junk yard for all homeless airplanes. Norma Jean sits back and gulps her last candy bar.

3rd Period: Alge - Brat - 3 + 1 = 31 as Mrs. Minnick says "careless mistake." "Boys in back, please sit down." Our favorite algebraic expression--"How do you do it?" Martha Anne looks dumbly on, Amy heads for the trash can with her balled-up test paper and Wallace giggles and sighs, "saved by the bell," as the periods change.

4th Period: Danny brings out his sport book as Tommy Goff settles back for a nap. Judy starts to dream about George (Washington, that is), Kenneth, David, and Willie suggest we sing Happy Birthday to "Honest Abe."

Dinner Bell: Jeter says "Beans! Make way!" and rushes to catch up with Amy, Doris, Mildred, and Martha Anne. Danny gives up one bottle of milk out of his horde of three to Edward. True sacrifice. Back to room to see Ronald Moon arriving for his daily talk with teacher. Betty Lou and Evelyn calmly walk to the auditorium to start on their 1500 words (result of misbehaving) with Jarrett close behind.

5th Period: As Mrs. Mayberry arrives, Martha Anne throws her Dick Tracy comic onto Mary's desk. Willie explodes with laughter. Eileen wakes up from dream of Sonny. Mrs. Mayberry lectures on our second period study hall behavior. Anne quickly prepares her special report papers. Charlotte grabs Judy's lipstick and then Judy uses her compact.

6th Period: June enters after digging up atomic energy. Willie Marie struggles with Geraldine and her algebra.

30-minute Period: All quietly studying - seeking knowledge.

Phys. Education: Danny dashes for his glove. The unbeaten Rugged Rustics frantically fall down the steps to new conquests.

But then there are rainy days. tch, tch, tch.

Hot dog! Education!

We all stumble out in a daze.

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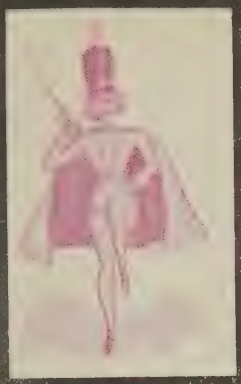

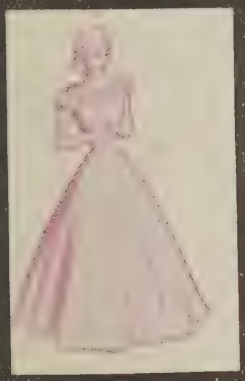

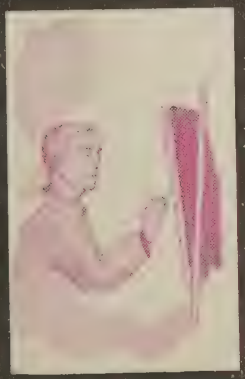

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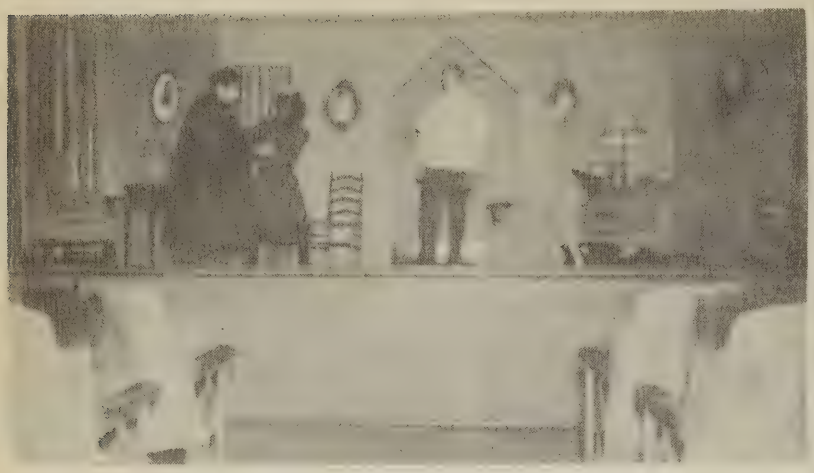
SCENES FROM "ONE MAD NIGHT"



"ONE MAD NIGHT"

CAST

Don Cutter, a young playwright . . . . . Jack Jones
Wing, his Chinese valet . . . . . Curtis Millner
Priscilla, who knits . . . . . Nancy Wooldridge
Lady Macbeth, a victim of Shakespeare . . .Allie Wooldridge
John Alden, who hunts Indians . . . . . .Gene Tweedy
Mr. Hyde, a ferocious villain . . . . . Earl Calohan, Jr.
Dr. Bunn, who is in charge . . . . . .Richard Scott
Lucille Marcy, a damsel in distress . . . . . Martha Kabler
Mrs. Kluck, the housekeeper. . . . . Alma Dodson
Gertrude Finch, Don's fiancee . . . . . Joyce Cheatham
Mr. T. Ashington Finch, her mother . . . . . Doris Jones
Depression, their colored maid . . . . . Jeanette Kreger
Artemus Burke, a lawyer . . . . . Hunter Irby
Danny Silleto, wanted for murder Ronald Moon

We really had "one mad time" presenting "One Mad Night." The excitement of night practices, the nervousness just before curtain time on "the" night, the blunders on the night we gave the play, Mrs. Minnick's flowers, the fun we had building the set: all these things have been carefully tucked away with all our other memories of days at old Rustburg High--memories which will be taken out again and again and fondled with careful hand. We would like to add that probably no other group of Seniors in the world was better suited to give a play in which the characters were maniacs than those crazy Seniors of 1949!

The success of our play would have been a complete impossibility without the patience and aid of Mrs. Margaret D. Minnick, our director. We can never thank her enough for the interest she took in our Senior play, so we would like to say again: thank you, Mrs. Minnick, for always being on hand to say "All right, let's try that scene again," until you knew that our play had been rubbed to its highest polish.

Hi! Alma Lee!!

Here they are!!!

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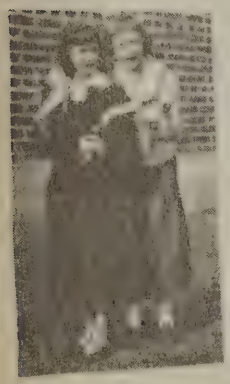
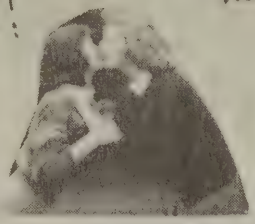


Studious? Ha! Ha!



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Poor Boy

Ray!! Rah!!

Deee—presi no

Here comes He

STAR

Go-ing Some

Have Some??

Waiting!??

Not Again!!!

Hop in!

Comies!!

What's up?

Cuties!!

Woo! Woo!

Why so Glum?

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